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The free state campaience (Nov. 20) of Missouri
Democrat.]

Testerday handb' is evening on the following subsuch of Gen La'se, and that he would address the culmens of Lawrence, in the evening, on the following sublock—"What shell we do in the present exigency?"

Early in the evening a large concourse of citizens ascombied in the Untarian church, and organized the meeting by electing a president and sucretary; after which,
General Lane was called for and most enthusiastically reeleved. The General mounted the stand amid shouts of
apphause, and spoke in substance as follows:—

Fellow citizens and men of Lawrence, I come not here
to make a speech, but to talk with the neople of Lawrence.
I charge no member of the free State party of Kansas
with a lack of zeal or flielify to the cause, or in trying to
divide our united efforts in the one great object—freedom
to Kansas. But I think I see a line of policy in the free
State party calculated to create a division in our
midst, and build up a Walker party and an antiwalker party, a war party and an antiwho had build up a Walker party? He regretted
the Oxford frauds, which was his bounden duty do, and
the people of Lawrence, over their own signatures,
thanked him for doing it. Is that any reason why we
should build up a Walker party in the free State party?
For three years the freemen of this Torritors have fought
the administration and invaders from Missouri, and beat
them every time. Let us not make a mistake on this occasion. We come here to adopt a line of policy in the
present exigency. Whey I want my new for the preseed, But a constitution has been framed at Leompton,
and in the bill of rights there is slavery—in the
body of the instrument there is slavery. They ask
use to vote for slivery outside of the constitution,
and they will give us slavery inside. It is li

were adopted as a whole, by unanimous consent.

PROCLAMATION.

In my next I shall probably send you a proclamation from Secretary Stanton or Governor Robinson, but undoubtedly from the latter.

Leavenworth City (Nov. 20) correspondence of the Chicago-Daily Press.]

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Lawrence was convened on the evening of the 19th.

It had been announced that Gen. Lane would be present and address the people upon this subject—"What shall we do in the present crisis?" The meeting was organized by the appointment of Gen. E. B. Whitman, chairman, and Norman Allen. Esq., secretary. Gen. Whitman upon taking the chair, made a tew appropriate remarks, and concluded by introducing to the meeting General James Henry Lane.

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There was no probability now of a special session of
the Senatorial Legislature being called. The only cause
which remained to us was to adhere to the Topeka govtransport.

At the conclusion of Gen Lane's remarks a committee was appointed by the chair to prepare a series of resolutions. The committee consisted of the following gentlemen:—Wm. A Phillips, I. H. Leane, Wm. Hutchinson, Dr. Newman, I. B. Prentiss.

During the absence of the committee Gov. Robinson occupied the stand. At the conclusion of his remarks the committee reported, through their chairman, Col. Phillips, the following resolutions:—

Whereas, a body of men, claiming to act as a Constitutional Convention, have presumed to frame a State constitutional Convention, have presumed to frame a State constitutional Convention, have presumed to frame a state constitution for Kaneas without submitting the same to a vote of the people; and whereas, they were elected by a small minority of the people of this ferritory, and represent interests that were signally defeated by an overwhelming vote in the recent October election; and whereas, they have franced a partisan constitution obnoxious to the people, and have originated a vile swindle of pretended submission to deceive Congress and accompilish their wicked purposes; therefore,

Resolved, That holding it not too late, we once more binder fraternal relations to these misguided men, and, to secure such, urge them by every sentiment of honor and j stice to desist from such dangerous and treasonable practices.

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3. Resolved, That the Lecompton constitution is a gross violation of the expressed wishes of the people of Kansas; that it is a fraud, and begotten of fraud, and we soiemnly pledge ourselves to resist to the last all attempts to thrust

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4 Resolved, That while we recognize the right of any respectable body of men to originate steps to secure an originate law for the future State, we repudiate the so-called election to be held on the 21st of December next, as a farce and a swindle.

5. Resolved, That the proposed assumption of executive power by the creatures of the Lecompton Convention, without the sanction of the people and in violation of the federal authority, is dangerous to the interests and peace of Kansas, and the most extraordinary occasion that could demand the prompt action of the legislative and executive departments of the government.

6. Resolved, That we have reason to expect from the Territorial Executive an immediate call for a special session of the Territorial Legislature; but should the promises given to us from that quarter fail, we hereby respectfully suggest to his Excellency, Governor Charles Rebinson, the propriety of calling a special session of the State Legislature at the earliest moment.

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The meeting then adjourned.

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Goubliess soon be one in every town in the Territory.

[From the Leavenworth Times, Nov. 28.]

MASS MERTING OF THE FIRE STATE MEN AT

LEAVENWORTH.

There was on Friday, Nov. 27, a mass meeting in Leavenworth to consult upon the issues of the day. The meeting was officered as follows:—

President, S. N. Lattia; Vice Presidents, Blacklidge, of Tecumsch; Smith, of Topeka; Atwood, of Lawrence, and Sparks, of Gardener; Whitney, Woolman, Richardson, Harsh, McCauslin and Engleman, of Leavenworth.

The meeting held three sessions, morning, afternoon and night. The following resolutions were adopted:—
Whereas, A bare majority of the Constitutional Convention, recently assembled at Lecompton, elected by about one thousand voters of Kansas (twenty eight only of said bare majority elected by one thousand votes, voting for said censtitation on its adoption), have attempted by an unworthy contrivance to impose upon the people of this Territory a constitution without consulting their wish, and against their will, whereas, the members of said convention have refused to submit their action to the approval or desarproval of the voters of the Terribory, and Territory a constitution without consulting their wish, and against their will, whereas, the members of said convention have refused to submit their action to the approval or desapproval of the voters of the Territory, and whereas, in this acting, they have defied the known will of nine tentia of the veters thereof, and whereas, this action of a fragment of the said Constitutional Convention, representing, as they did, a pitable minority of the voters of the Territory, repudiates and crushes out the distinctive principle of the "Kansas Nebraska act," and violates and tramples under foot the rights and the sovereignty of the people, and whereas, the people of this Territory, at the regular dection in the month of October last, elected members to the legislative Assembly by over four thousand majority in favor of making Kansas afree State, and therefore opposed to the action of said Convention; therefore, Resolved, That the people of Kansas, in mass convention assembled, at Leavenwoath, Nov. 27, request the members of said Legislature to meet at Lecompton on the third day of Docember next, at 12 M, to suggest such measures and adopt such action as the crisis demands.

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the wisdom and integrity of the Delegate Convention to assemble in Lawrence on the 2d of December next, and we hereby pledge ourselves to co-operate with and sustain them in such action as they may make.

Resolved, That we respectfully call upon his Excellency acting Governor F. P. Stanton to convene the Territorial Legislature forthwith, and that we do so because we firmly believe that such action is necessary to prevent internal brediency and civil war.

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Resolved, That see Chair appoint nine active persons, serious duty it shall be to serve personally a copy of these resolutions, properly authenticated by the officers of this Convention, upon each member elect of the Terri-

Acrial Legislatore.

Resolved, That a special messenger be sent immediately with a copy of these resolutions, endorsed by the efficient of this meeting, to his Excellency acting Government.

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We quote from the Lonvenworth Tim'er of the 28th ult.

John Calhoun has issued two proclamations fer two bo-gus elections; one for the 21st of December, on the pro-slavery clause; the other on the first Monday of January for State officers under the bogus constitution. The re-turns in both elections are to be made to Bogus John.

Just as we go to press a rumor has reached as from the East that the federal administration has endersed the doings of the usurper's Convention. We place no credit in the report.

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FROVIDENTIAL DISPENSATIONS.

Mr. Jenkins, one of the bogus constitutional delegates, died of delirium tremens at Lecompton tast week. John D. Henderson, another delegate, has sold his interest in the Journal, and left the Territory.

FRO SLAVENY CONVENTION.

A pro-slavery Convention has been called at Lecompton on the 7th day of December next, to nominate pro-slavery candidates for State officers under the usurpers' constitution.

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On the 21st of December next the pro-slavery party go
through the farce of holding an election on a certain
clause in their recently adopted constitution. As the free
State party will not participate in this election, there will
be nothing of a contest, and, as a matter of course, the
bogus constitution, pro-slavery clause and all, will be
duly sent to Washington by the Prince Regent of Kanasa—
John Calhoun—as having met with unqualified approbation at the hands of the people.

On the first Monday in January, 1858, another bogus
election is to 4ake place for State officers, under border
roffian auspices, which will also be repudiated by the free
State party. The Prince Regent will then announce the
success of the pro-slavery candidates. The usurpers hope
that by this time Congress will have adopted the bogus
constitution, so that their State officers can immediately
assume the functions of their several posts, thus extinguishing the free State Legislature and placing the government entirely in the control of the ruilians.

What a worthy and honorable game! and what a pity it
will be to have all the hopes of the usurpers blasted by
a refusad on the part of Congress to adopt their niggerworshipping constitution.

ROBBERT AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE—WHERE ARE THE POLICES—On Tuesday afternoon, during high 'Change, and of business in the rotunda of the building, some expert thief who had thrust himself in among them, relieved a ship broker of valuable gold seals and key, which he cut loose from a strong watch ribbon to which they were fastened. Under the old police system at the Merchants' Exchange, including the offices and tonements within the walls, who pay a tax of about \$70,000, a special policeman was detailed daily, who looked after the property in the building and vicinity and took his position in the rotunda during 'Change hours for the purpose of protecting merchants from intrusion a id robbery while engaged in business. Under the new pulice system the officer has disappeared, and, though the managers of the building have repeatedly requested the Commissioners to detail a policeman to look after matters as formerly, yet so far without success. Had an officer been present yesterday the thief could have been caught.

AMUSEMENTS IN FOURTH AVENUE.—Tuesday morning, about four o'clock, the neighbors of Fourth avenue, be-

about four o'clock, the neighbors of Fourth avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, were startled from their slumbers by the report of a gun, followed by groans of agony and cries of "Murder," "Murder." Instantly the windows flew up, and heads in nightcaps were protruded. On the sidewalk lay a man to all intents and purposes

FIRST SPEAKER (in a nightcap from a window at opposite side of the street)—Vat ish dat?

SECOND SPEAKER—A man has been shot, and is lying down on the sidewalk there. The baker shot him.

SEVERAL VOICES (from several windows dispersedly)—

"Watch," "Watch," "Vatch," "Vatch."

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Policeman (pettishly)—There is no one dead here.

Second Sprakers (shutting down window)—Umph! he has got up and run away then.

It seems that the bakery of Mr. Charpenties was beset by a party of rowdies, who. having doubtless spent the night in some carouse, had begun to feel a little hungry towards morning, and wished to have a little of Mr. Charpentier's bread without paying for it. He offered to let them have four loaves from the shop, but the loafers wanted some of the bread out of the oven. Remonstrance was tried in vain, so falling in every expedient, Mr. Charpentier, as he was justifiable in doing, took down his double barrel and slapped into them, hitting one of them in the seat of his breeches, thereby damaging his honor and his gait, and causing him to go through feats of gymnastics unknown to Ottignon, and to bellow like a bull. Before the arrival of the police, the wounded party, who is now said to be somewhere in Thirteenth street, had either been removed by his friends or removed himself. Not finding him, the police made no further investigation about the matter. Why should they? Why should they bother themselves about matters in which the lives and properties of their fellow citizens are concerned?

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The Denocrante Councilmen, composing a majority of the newly elected Deard, (consisting of the latter gentleman held a caucus at the corner of Broome and Forryth streets, on Investor the resulting No. 48 Water street. The alarm soon brought the firemen to the premises, and they extinguished it with but little damage. Upon examination the free seemed to have eriginated amongts some bales of shoddy apparently there on storage. The third floor is occupied by Dr. Hism, manufacturer of invigorating spirits. The found to have eriginated amongts some bales of shoddy apparently there on storage. The third floor is occupied by Dr. Hism, manufacturer of invigorating spirits. The found that the and thirth

by ir. Ham, manufacturer of invegorating spires. The fourth and fifth floors were stored with teas and other kinds of merchandise. Second floor by A. W. Hogg, dealer in drugs and medicines, and the first floor by James Turner, agent for Lubricating oils. The damage done to the stock will not amount to much over \$100, and the damage to the building trifling.

Personal Intelligence.

COLONEL HORACE P. RUSS AND THE PROGRESS OF CALI-CORNIA .- It appears that Colonel Horace P. Russ, of this city, has, by individual energetic exertion, done much in California towards the full development of the mineral wealth of an important section of that State, as well as conferring substantial benefits on the people by founding a new town called Russville, and maintaining pocial order by a humane, but firm, discharge of his judicial functions. In consequence of the public appreciation of these benefits an influential meeting of the citizens of Russville and Folsom was held in Folsom on the 19th of October, at which resolutions were passed, regretting the Colonel's intention of returning to the Atlantic States; endorsing him as the pioneer quartz miner of Sacra mento; recommending him as accurately posted on all the mining interests of California; acknowledging their inmining intercets of California, acknowledging their in-debtedness to him for opening his great grantic quarry and the founding of Russville; and congratulating him on his character as a judge and private gentlemen. These resolutions having been transmitted to the Colonel, he replied by letter, on 28th of October, announcing his in-tention of returning to California, drawing at the same time an outline of the future greatness which, in his opinion, is in store for that State.

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The Leavenworth City correspondent of the Boston Traveller says that on the 20th ult. George N. Sanders was in that city "figuring for Waiker."

The noted "border rufflan," James H. Stringfellow, has left Kansas and is about to return te Virginia, which is said to be his native State.

The Washington Union gives the following notice of J. L. Orr, the Speaker of the Thirty-fifth Congress:—

Mr. Orr was born at Craytonville, South Carolina, on the 12th day of May, 1822, and is now consequently in the thirty sixth year of his age. He graduated in 1840 at the University of Virginia, and immediately devoted himself to the study of the law in the office of Judge Whitner, then solicitor of the Western circuit of his native State, and was admitted to the bar in May, 1843. When but little more than twenty two years of age he was elected by the largest vote ever given in his district a momber of the Legislature, in which body he seen distinguished himself and became a leading member. In 1848 he was elected to Congress, and has continued to represent his district to the present time.

Themas D'Arcy McGee has been nominated for the Canadisan Parliament by the Irish citizens of Montreal, who claim one member from that city, on the strength of the fact that they number one third of the population.

ARBAYALS.

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At the Clarendon Hotel-Capt. Brisco and servant, British srmy, Capt. Dunn, do., R. Mather, Hardford, Conn.;
Miss Mather, do.; C. Turner, do., Miss Turner, do., R. C. Fergusson, New York, Thos. S. Wyart, Baltimore, Md., O. Valerio, Paris, Samuel M. Wilson, Virginia, L. F. S. Foster, Conn.; James McGrowther, London, Mrs. McGrowther, do.;
Rev. Pierce Butler, Kngland, L. Masters, Virginia, F. Warre, England, Arthur Leary, Staten Island.

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For Richmond, &c., in the steamship R saneker-William II Monit, A S Wright, O A Horskkes, James D Mecker, G F Fendexter, Mrs. Dyast, Arthur Dyast, Mrs. Eilen Hanraha, and child, Mass Eilen Vies, J H Tomple, Miss C Wamfords, Illalwy, James Hulsey, Miss R Dett, Mrs A Genst, A Grant G Grant, E Eleve, U Concrett, Mrs. Robertson, H D Snyder Mrs. Poters, Job Chandler, and Z in the steerage.

Supreme Court—Special Term. DEC 9.—John Hecker and Others w. New York Balance Pock Company.—Order to retain the dock mentioned in the company.—Order to retain the dock mentioned in

The Central Railroad Company.

ANNUAL ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS—ANGRY MEETING
OP STOCKHOLDERS.

[From the Albany Statesman, Dec. 9.]
A number of the stockholders of the Central Railroad
Company-principally gentlemen from New York and
Utics—assembled this morning in Mayor Perry's room in
the City Hall, to bear a report from a committee appointed
at a recent meeting in New York, and to decide upon a
ticket to be supported at the election of the Board of Directors, held this day. The meeting organized by making
Mr. George T. Frimble, of New York, Chairman; Messrs.
James Sayre, of Utica, and Asa Sprague, of Rochester,
vice chairmen; and Mr. H. Hutchinson, of Utica, secretary.
Mr. Disnon ppesented the following:—

Resolved, by the stockholders here assembled of the New
York Central Railroad (Company. That is future its President
and directors are problided from smy sucrease of its aspitul
stock or any increase of its present debt over and above the
amount of each now actually issued, save as hereinafter excepted, unless the appreval of a majority in amount of the
stock represented in public meeting convened, shall be first
had and obtained. Should, however any extraordinary emergency arise whereby it is necessary to incur a debt not exceeding \$20,000 were and shove the present actual indebtedmess before such approval of stockholders can be secured
and obtained. Should, and should stock to construct to preclude the Fresident and directors from incurring such debt
in the needful protection of the property under such emergency.

Resolved, That the construction recount of this road be

in its before such approval of stockholders can be secured and obtained, this resolution shall not be construed to preclude the President and directors from incurring such debt in the needful protection of the property under such emergency of the needful protection of the property under such emergency of the soft of september, 1887, the facal year, so that he cade he closed, except so far as the completion of the double track, to the 30th of september, 1887, the facal year, so that he cade fer its actual and current expenditures shall be taken from its gross revenues, and its precise nor revenue thus ascertained.

Resolved, That no subscription, endorsement, lease or other implications shall be made for or with any other corporation, individual or individuals.

Resolved, That all purchases for the use of this corporation shall be made by a committee of the directors or by agents holding their appointment from such committee pass upon and certify to the correctness of all bills before presentation to the treasurer; without the certificate of such committee no such payment shall be made.

Resolved, That all free tickets be abolished; save only to the directors shall annually, at least thirty days before the election of directors, shall annually, at least thirty days before the election of this company, and that they employ two or more well qualified accountants at the expense of this corporation, to aid then in said examinations, and report the same to a meeting of the company, and that they employ two or more well qualified accountants at the expense of this corporation, to aid then in said examinations, and report the same to a meeting of sockholders proposed to be voted for edirectors, shall be submitted and approved of by said meeting; that Joseph Battelle, M. Deliano, J. D. Wolfe, Albert R. Gallatin, C. Stebbins, Cazenovia; A. H. Tracy, Buffalo; F. G. Clark, Utica, be such committee.

Resolved, That the President and Directors are hereby reson and not by proxy, so as to look after and protect their own prope

officers

Hygh J. Hasnyos asked what the meeting was called for? It was charged by New Yorkers that seme swinding and knavery existed on the part of the directors. If this was true, it was the duty of honest men to turn them out. It was child's play to strike a man on the back and the It was child's play to strike a man on the back, and there
hi him down. Stockholders should act in this as they
would act in their private business; and if the director
are dishonest men and thieves, the stockholders should

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Mr. Demon said that no insinuation was made or intended against the directors by the New York stockholders, on the contrary, the resolutions and the proposed action of the meeting went to show their desire to put a stop to the insinuations against the management of the road, by adopting certain reforms and re-electing the majority of the present Board.

Mr. Harrisos—That's just what I complain of. If the directors have not acted properly, turn them out; if they have, what is all this fuse about?

Rev. A. Skinnes—The borse may not yet be stolen, but we propose to lock the stable door to prevent the theft.

theft.

Mr. Hammos—Yes; but if you suspect a thief is about you don't want to let him inside.

After further squabbling, Mr. John T. Clark offere I the following.

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Whereas, Experience has shown, and the history of American railroads has demonstrated the fact that bankruptey, and consequent loss to the stockholders has, or will be the result of nearly all the railroad enterprises of the country, in case the policy so universally adopted by railroad managers and financiers shall be persisted in which policy is, by means of borrowing money, to show an increase of gross recipits over those of former years, with finitering but delusive estimates of future increase without a corresponding increase of expenses; meanwhiledeclaring and paying dividends, by deluding the stock, and by adding to the funded and floating debt of a road, thus athmulating the cupidity of the money lender, exciting the rapacity of the speculator, and encouraging innorally, profigacy, and extravagance in the financial, as well as the superintending and working departments of a road.

And whereas, the opposite policy of making dividends solely from the net carnings of a road, after paying all expenses connected therewith, is the only true and hourst course to be pursued to render equal justice to all classes of stockholders and to the public at large, to emble them to estimate with any degree of securacy, the true while of this species of property. And whereas, such a course of policy is best calculated to introduce general retrenchment, essure a rigid application of inforduce general retrenchment, essure a regid application of labor in all its various forms, and to diffuse a greater degree of meral rectifude throughout the business transactions of a railroad corporation.

We, the stockholders of the New York Central Railroad Company, in general meeting assembled, on the 9th day of lecember, 1857, believing in the principles set forth in the foregoing preamble, do

Resolve, That from and after this date the capital stock of the New York Central Company whell mereased, nor thail any feating the ragin and

Mr. D. WAGER offered the following:-

Resolved. That the affairs of railroad corporation should be managed so as in separate the executive from the financial business; that no contracting about ever be a paying agent; that the finances so far as receipt and disbursement are concerned, should be managed through the instrumentality of separate departments, checking each other is the course of their business. The resolutions were laid on the table for considere ion of the meeting, which then adjourned until 2 P. M.

TELEGRAPHIC. ALBANY, Dec. 9-10 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. DERON again presented the resolutions submitted at

the morning session, and advocated their adoption at The question being on the adoption of the first resolution n Mr. Debon's series,
Mr. H. Warrs spoke against its adoption. He denied

that the directors had ever unnecessarily increased the stock or debt, and that such an implication was conveyed by the resolution. It was not to be anticipated that they

by the resolution. It was not to be anacipated that they would do so, and conrequently he looked upon the action of the meeting as unnecessary.

Mr. D. Wassen favored the resolution, but thought it might be better to recommend to the directors that they should not increase the capital stock or debt, rather than to prohibit them from so dokes.

Mr. Whirk suggested that the words "without the consent of a majority of the stockholders in interest" be inserted in the resolution.

Mr. Burnsusurn said that the law prohibited the directors from increasing the debt and capital stock without tors from increasing the debt and capital stock without the consent of a majority of the stockholmers, and that the resolution was unnecessary.

Mr. Dyson was willing to accept the surgestion offered

and to amend his resolution, particularly as the present was a minority meeting of the stockholders.

Mr. BUTERNYKED was opposed to tieing the hands of the directors up by any such recommendations. Only to-day one of the gentiemen named on the committee of stockholders to be created under one of the proposed resolutions, had desired to make a bargain with the President for some iron that would cause the expenditure of some \$600,000. He alluded to Mr. Battelle.

Mr. RATKELE said he did not desire to let the impression go abroad that he had come up here to srike a bargain. The iron he had offered belonged to a gentleman in New York, on whose behalf he had spoken, and he (Battelle) had no interest in it. The cost would be some \$100,000. Mr. H WHITK offered the following as a substitute for the first resolution:—

Resolved. That the stockholders here present, recommend to the Board of Directors that the aggragate amount of the stock and debt of the New York Central Railroad Company shall be increased without the consent of a majority in interest of the stockholders of the stid Company.

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The substitute was adopted.

The second resolution in Mr. Dehone's series was then taken up and debated at length. It was stated that no real construction account existed; but as the sum of \$\$800,000 appeared in the report of the directors as charged to construction account, it was explained that this sum was the actual increase in the cost of running the road. Mr. Dehon advocated the closing of that account, and the adoption of a different system of keeping the account for outlays for locomotives, carriages, &c.

Mr. Rosmoom, who stated that he represented \$200,000 worth of stock, feared that the meeting was only injuring their property by these proceedings, without having any authority or any power to do any good.

Mr. Butterfield spoke warmly in relation to the management of the road. It should be remembered that when the directors who have for some years controlled the management of the road came into office the road was notionously in a bad condition, and the debt was necessary to place it in the excellent condition in which it now is. He had every respect for the New York stockholders, but when they alluded to the New York and Eric Road, he would suggest that if the Central Road had been managed as the New York and after further debate

Mr. Martin, of Albany, opposed the resolution as stating

dition similar to that of the latter read.

Some little confusion ensued upon this, and after further debate

Mr. Marin, of Albany, opposed the resolution as stating what was not a fact. There was no such thing as a construction account in the company, and it was a damage to the stock to let the supposition go abroad that there was a real construction account yet open. This is not true in fact.

The second resolution was then withdrawn.

The third and fourth resolutions were adopted.

The fifth resolution was amended by striking out the exception in favor of directors, and then adopted.

The sixth resolution was adopted, after submitting the name of J. P. Moore, New York, for Joseph Battelle, and Visscher Ten Fyck, of Albany, for J. D. Wolfe.

The seventh resolution was amended by putting the meeting of stockholders twenty days prior to election, so as to conform with the preceding resolution.

The eighth and ninth resolutions were adopted.

The committee's tenth resolution was tabled.

A motion was then made to reconsider the tenth resolution, relating to proxies.

Pending the discussion the Charkman announced that the New York delegation must now leave, to take the cars, and resigned his seat.

The meeting then called Mr. John Butterfield to the chair, and made Mr. L. P. Lathrop, of Albany, Socretary.

The ninth resolution was then reconsidered and tabled.

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The resolutions offered by John T. Clark and D. Wager were then laid on the tabled.

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For Directors—Erastus Corning, Albany; Dean Richmond, Buffalo; John H. Chedell, Anbura; Horace White, Syracuse; Livingston Spraker, Palatine; Alonzo C. Paige, Schenectady; Cornelius L. Tracy, Troy; Jacob Gould, Rochester; Isaac Townsend, New York; Nathaniel Thayer, Beston; John V. L. Pruyn, Albany; John L. Schoolcraft, Albany; John D. Wolff, New York.

For Inspectors of Election—Henry H. Martin, Albany; George Dexter, Albany; Rufus G. Beardslee, New York. At the election of directors about \$12,250,000 in stock was represented.

All the directors were elected unanimously, except three. These three were opposed by other candidates on the ticket received votes representing about \$2,500,000. The directors held a session this evening, and Erastus Corning was elected President, and Dean Richmond Vice President, unanimously.

The following committees were chosen:—

Executive Committee—Messrs. Corning, Richmond, Cheddell, Schoolcraft and Page.

Committee on Accounts—Messrs Townsend and Spraker.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE—IMPORTANT PROPOSITION.

—A regular meeting of this committee was held at Stuyvesant Institute last evening, John A. Kennedy, Esq., in the

After the preliminary business had been gone through with, Mr. James Kelley, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the written annual report of that com mittee, but objection being urged against its being read in that body, as it properly belonged to the Executive Com-

that body, as it properly belonged to the Executive Committee, it was so referred—Mr. Kelley taking occasion to declare that he was proud to say that the republican party of this city owed no man a cent, and that every bill, upon presentment to the treasurer of the committee had been promptly met and paid.

Mr. Pirkers, from the Executive Committee, reported on the subject of re-organizing the next Central Committee by, as proposed, a representation of delegates in propertion to the republicans of the ward represented, and making it incumbent on the ward organizations to sustain any action taken by the Central Committee. The report recommended that the representations of the various wards be left as at present constituted five from each; and that the ward organizations be compelled hereafter to recognise and stand by the action of the Central Committee, and that no delegate be acknowledged or centification as eat who could and would not so pledge his association through a vote of the officers and members thereof.

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of 1858.

Mr. J. A. KENNEDY offered an amendment to the firs Mr. J. A. Kennedy offered an amendment to the first report providing for an organization in, and one delegate to the Central Committee from each election district of the city. This proposition created a long and warm debate, pending which Mr. Kennedy withdrew his amendment and offered another, the purport of which was that each ward should be entitled to one delegate for every one thousand actual votors in the ward at every December election, or in proportion. This motion was also discussed for a long time, and finally lost by a vote of 19 ayes to 28 noes.

The motion then recurred on the adoption of the original report, which after a lengthy debate was finally carried. The committee then adjourned at a late hour.

The Nicaraguan Movement in Texas.

SEVEN HUNDRED MEN RAISED.

[From the Galveston News, Nov. 22.]

We have just been informed by a gentleman well acquainted with all that is being done to aid the cause of Gen. Walker, that the cause is progressing under the most favorable auspices. There are now seven hundred men enlisted in Texas as emigrants to Nicaragua. So far as known they already muster as follow—

Place. Commandant. Men.

Houston Capt. McEachern. 70

Brazeria Capt. McEachern. 70

Brazeria Capt. Perips 40

Powder Horn. Capt. Henry 75

San Antonio river. Capt. Henry 75

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"Capt. Mosely, supposed 50

Unknown. Capt. McGeny, supposed 50

"Capt. Moore. 30

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"Capt. Keys. 50

Most of these will soon leave for Nicaragua, and the rest will follow with but little delay. Of course nothing has yet been heard from General Walker since he left, but news will be received from him by the let of Pecember, and to doubt accounts will show him to be in possession of all the ports on the San Juan river, as there were no forces there to oppose him. General Henningsen is now in New York, doing all be can to aid the cause. Colonel Waters is in Houston, and will leave with the first emigrants to join Walker.

It is well known that Walker is now receiving the active co-operation of many of the most influential men in the South, and though the movement has been delayed by the recent financial embarrassment of the country yet everything is now progressing most favorably. Colonel Rogers is in New Orienas, acting as General Walker's principal agent there. There is no longer any doubt as to the position of ear government touching this movement. President Buchanan will of course enforce our neutrality laws as a matter of duty, but is not disposed to embarrass Walker further than duty requires, and as there. There is no longer any doubt as to the position of europer ment will have no occasion to interfere to prevent our citizens from emigration at pleasure. The fact

THE NEUTRALITY LAWS IN CHARLESTON.

[From the Charleston Mercury, Dec. 5.]

Certain parties were yesterday brought before the United States District Autorney, on suspicion of being engaged in an expedition against Nicaragua. The large number of passengers lately carried South by the steamer Evergiade, plying between Charleston and Florida ports, had subjected her to the auspinion. The testimony of her agent that her passengers were settlers and lawful emigrants releved her. Against other parties no case was established sufficient to warrant their detention.

The Reduction Only One-Half.

New York, Dec. 9, 1857.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The sale of furniture on Fifth avenue brought about \$15,000, instead of \$19,000, as inserted in your paper of this date, and did not cost, we believe, over \$30,000.

E. H. LUDLOW & CO., Auctioneers.

Naval Intelligence.

Capt. J. C. Rich, late a command of the marine guard on board the United States ship Niagara, has been ordered for duty at Marine Barracks, Gosport, Va.; and Second Leutenant Wm. Stokes Boyd, late of the same guard, has been ordered to report for duty at the Marine Barracks, Philadelphia. Captain Isaac P. Doughty, lately detached from the command of the Pensacola, Fla., Marine Barracks, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The ship's company of the United States ship Niagara were paid off at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 7th instant.

Court of General Sessions.

Before Recorder Smith.

ORGANIZATION OF THE GRAND JURY. DEC. 2.—When the Court was opened this morning the Clerk proceeded to call the Grand Jury panel, and a quorum answering to their names the following gentlement were sworn to discharge the duties of the Grand Inques

during the December term:-Seabury Brewster, Foreman;
John A. Appleton,
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John Bayton,
Daniel M. Devoe,
Joseph Fisher,
Fzekiel A. Harris,
John Wadsworth,
Thomas H. Messinger,
Alexander Rankin,
James N. Wood.

Sylvester Cahill,
William Dumont,
Henry B. Eelis,
Wm. M. Halstead, Jr.,
Unnathan K. Landon,
Hamitton R. Searles,
James A. Smith,
Abraham Sands,
Lyman Denison.

Daniel M. Devoe,
Joseph Fisher,
Fzekiel A. Harris,
John Wadsworth,
Thomas H. Messinger,
Alexander Rankin,
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THE RECORDER'S CHARGE.

Recorder Smith then proceeded to charge the Grand
Jury, which is his closing charge, as his official term will
expire at the end of this term. He said there
were so many of the gentlemen who had been just
sworm who were familiar with the duties devolved upon grand jurors that but for the requirement of the statute it would be entirely
unnecessary for him to address them. Lotteries were
strictly prohibited, and any violation of the laws regarding them was punisable by fine and imprisonment. The
law in relation to usury declared that the taking more
than seven per cent interest was a misdemeanor. His
Honor said that there was not enough importance attached
to the laws relative to extortion, by public officers, by the
community. He had sent a number of such cases to a
previous Grand Jury, but was unable to state whether
action had been taken on them or not. The Court recommended the jury to give such charges a careful investigation. In relation to the violation of the new excise
law especially the selling of liquor on Sunday, the Recorder said that he had already decided that until such
charges were first investigated by the committing magistrate—the offence being a misdemeanor—the Grand Jury
should not entertain them. His Honor intimated that a
number of complaints against parties for a violation of
the election laws, would probably come before them,
as he perceived by the public papers that several
arrests were made for illegal voting at the late municipal election. Whether all these cases had been disposed of m the Special Sessions he was unable to say,
but intimated that the time of the Grand Inquest could not
be better employed than in giving such charges a careful
examination, for upon the purity of our elections depended all the blessings we enjoyed. There was a statule provided for treating election rioters, which stated that assaults upon

The Grand Jury then retired, attended by a posse of officers.

The petit jury roll was called, and twenty-five gentlemen were fined \$25 each for non-attendance.

A youth named Bavid Donovan, who was indicted for grand iarceny, pleaded guilty to the minor grade of that offence and judgment was suspended.

HORIWAY ROBERY.

George L. Toppiano and Dominick Dorbino, Italians, jointly indicted with a boy named McIntire, (who demanded a separate trial,) for highway robbery, were placed on trial. The evidence of the complainant, Timothy Hannihan, who swore that he was attacked by the prisoners, in Chatham street, on the morning of the 16th of November, and robbed of a cap and \$6 in money, was very contradictory, so that the Assistant District Attorney abandoned the charge of highway robbery, and the jury convicted the accused of assault and battery. As an indistrent for a felonious assault was pending against the Italians, the prosecuting officer desired that sentence should be postponed until they were tried on that charge.

There being no more cases ready for trial, the jury was discharged and the Court adjourned till Thursday.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, December 9, 1857.

CLEARED.

Steamship Kangaroo (Br.), Jeffrey, Liverpool—J G Dale.

Steamship Konnoke, Skinner, Norfolk, &c—Ludlam & Pica

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Ship Australia, Dudley, Malasia—J H Williams.

Ship Mercury, French. Havre—Boyd & Hincken.

Ship Mighand Light, Tripp, Galveston—Walsh, Carver & Chase.

Ship Ocean Monarch, Page, New Orleans—W T Frost.

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Ship Ocean Monarch, Page, New Orleans—W T Brigham.

Brig Henguela, Saiph K Key West—Banner & Bedsey.

Scholler, Ship Michael, Ship Michael, Ship Ocean Monarch, Rev. See Junion Rri, Steed, Bermuda—Middleton & Oc.

Scholler, Michael, Birtowa, Lavacca—McGready, Mott & Co.

Scholler, Michael, Bermuda—G L Hatch & Co.

Scholler, Michael, Bright, Ship Michael, Miletts, Haltimore, Steamer Piedmont, Willetts, Haltimore, Steamer Pelaware, Copes, Philadelphia.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Delaware, Copes, Philadelphia.

Steamer Ann Eliza, Robinson, Philadelphia.

Ship Mississippi (of Baltimore). Allen, Rotterdam, Oct 18, with schnapps, to Udolphe Wolfe. Had heavy weather, split sails and shifted cargo.

Ship Rounds (of Rockland). Perry, Sunderland, Oct 21, with coal, to Nesmith & Son. 1st inst, lat 35 30, ion 63, passed ship Juniats, of and from Baltimore for Liverpool.

Hark Wieland (Brem), Ostermann, Bremen, Nov 7, with mase and 170 passengers, to C Luling.

Bark Nord Amerika (Ham), Broim, Hamburg, 33 days, with mase and 120 passengers, to E Heeb & Kunhardt. Had four deaths and two births on board during the passage.

Brig Marshal Ney (of Warren), Lillia, Bordeaux, Oct 29, ion ballast, to J W Eliwell & Co.

Brig Yankee Blade, Darling, Smyrna, Oct 14, passed Gibraliar Nov. 5, with figs. to Van Brunt & Slaght.

Brig King Bird, Brown, Malaga, Nov 12, passed Gibraliar Ish, in ballast, to Hamilton & Co.

Brig Seleka (Br), McCloude, Frince Edward Island, Nov 20, with oats barley &c. to master.

Brig Gov Brown, Axworthy, Apalachicola, 15 days, with thour, tobacco, &c. to lenner & Deake. 5th inst, 12 miles N of Hatteras, apoke U S surveying sch Graham, from Boston for Charleston.

Brig Zenith, Deering, Savannab, 12 days, with cotton, &c. to master.

Brig Ortolan (new, of Ellsworth), Lord, Ellsworth, 5 days, with medicagn, to Ca E J Feters.

Schr Caroline Grant (of Buckaport), Shute, Ocho Rios, Ja, Nov 14, with logwood and primento, to H Brookinan, Experienced heavy weather, split sails, &c. Sept 13, on the outward passage, 1at 19 59, lon 58 40, Rueben Hillman, seamon, of English, def.

Schr Farme, Pratt, Port au Prince, Nov 21, with logwood, to master.

Brig Marker, Matta Alakapas, 25 days, with sugar and clear. ARRIVED.

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Schr Fame, Pratt, Port au Prince, Nov 21, with logwood, to master.
Schr Woodbine, Allen, Attakapaa, 25 days, with sugar and molasses, to McGready, Mott & Co.
Schr Burdett Hart. Thomas, Charleston, 4 days, with cotten, & to Dollner, Potter & Co.
Schr Bohr Stanley, Simmons, Wilmington, NC.
Schr Solomon, Andrews, Putnam, Washington, NC, 5 days.
Schr Helen, Burton, Edenton, NC, 5 days.
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Schr Helen, Burton, Chry Foint, 4 days.
Schr Solomon, Helen, Gilley, Palladelphin for Boston.
Schr Jilla Smith, Crowell, Philadelphin for Boston.
Schr Chail Smith, Crowell, Philadelphin for Boston.
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Schr J Thompson, Corson, Philadelphin for Boston.
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Schr Got Schr Wave, Hawes, Eirabethport for Boston.
Schr Chrotine Knigat, Powell, Lubec.
Schr Robt S Bell mew), Wing, Belfast for Nofolk.
Schr Thos Htz, Hall, Bockland, 4 days.
Schr Thos Htz, Hall, Bockland, 5 days.
Schr F Herbert, Mut. Eoston for Philadelphia.
Schr C A Sietson, Co⁵b, Provincetown for Philadelphia.
Stamer Curlew, Williams, Providence.

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Stamer Curley, Gulliams, Providence.

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SAILED.

Steamships Africa (Br), Liverpool, Roanoke, Norfolk, &c.
Wind during the day NE, with rain and fog.

Miscellancous and Disasters.

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SHF NERASKA, which was grounded and bilged on the North Breakers at Galveston, went to pieces 26th ult. Large quantities of the wreck were cast ashore on the cast end of the bland and all along the beach south of the city, and twentro or thirty draymen, mostly Germans, were engaged in securing the tumber for fuel. Ac. The hull of the ship was sold a few days previously to a number of pilots, who will probably get but little good of her.

SHIPS ASHONE—Capit Frest, of ship Geo Hallett, at New Orleans, repurts having been boarded on the 19th ult, off Gun Key, by a Nassau Wrecker, who reported two new ships ashore on the Berry Island, one of them being a very large ship (probably the Mont Bianc and Bolins, before reported). Also snother new ship ashore on the inside of the Stirrup Roys—names unknown.

Bus Garma, from Sinyrna for Boston, ran ashore on the Spit, Boston harbown.

Bus Gasha, from Clenfusego for Mobile, before reported put into S W Pass in distress, arrived as New Orleans Ist inst and would be taken on the dock at Algiers for repairs.

Sens Georgia, Prince, from Baltimore for Boston, is ashore on Spit Ledge, Boston harbor, with a cargo of 271 hhds molasses. She will have to be discharged to get her off.

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righted; deck level with the water. We found it difficult to abide by the wreck; at 6 the wind ahated and the sea soon ceased to rear. We—live in number—continued in this condition for frequence of sixteen days and subsisted on three galices of states adays and subsisted on three galices of water and two quarts of flour, which was considered together and served out in a teappon. When we considered twenty asspoons each we called it a good supper and word in the state of the state of

not express my feelings towards Capit McLennon.

WILLARD COUSENS.

Schr Fair Trader, which was towed into Chatham 5th instabandoned, has gone to pieces cargo saved.

Stoop Suxwa—A Westport packet sloop (name, &c, net given) arrived in Norwalk harbor on Sunday lest, and anchored just below the village. On the receding of the tide, it was discovered that she had quartared hera-if securely upon a sharp-point of rock cutting a hole in her hottom, and caused her to-sink on the ficwing in of the tide. She was loaded with cotion, which will be saved in a damaged condition.

Steller Wellara, McNelty, of Savannah, was totally loaded to go over the St John's har not he morphing of the 3d inst. when abreast of the Bar Bucy, the stand of the steering wheef gave way. Hefore an anchor could be got down she went broadside on to the North breakers. The wheel was got back time the place, temporarily, and it was certed away a second time when the heat became unmanageable. The tide falling, in course of an hour she commenced leaking. The passengers, officers and crew were all saved, and a large portion of the cargo. In the course of a few bours she was a total wreck.

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Whales recruiting in Pigeon Bay have received permission from the Sub-collector of Customs in Akaroa, acting under authority from headquarters to exchange goods for provisions in barter with the inhabitants of that locality, a sort of trade which will be of great advantage to both parties. It will of course be carried on under the eye of an officer of the Customs Denartment, and may be looked upon as step iswards making Pigeon Bay a port of entry.—[Littleton (New Zealand Times, July 24.

Heard from Nov I, lat 17½ S. lon 26 W. Mary & Susan, Stewart, N.B., with 30 bbls sp oil. He would touch at Talcahuano if he tock more oil. Reports spoke no date, on the line, Gazette, Baker, N.B. clean; lat 19 S. lon 33 W. Scotland, Weeks, do do Rippie, Chadwick, N.L., do.

At St. Fani de Loando: WCA, Oct 6, Dr. Franklin, Russell, of Westport, with 800 bbls sp bid, it sken in six weeks. Had net seen a sperm whale during the voyage. Had buried the cook. The shipkeeper and direnter were sick.

Off Bravo, Sept 29, Lewis, Neigh NB, had taken 60 bbls sp oil since leaving Fayal.

Spoken.—Nov 15, lat 16 19 N. lon 80 57 W. bark Endeavor, of and from NBedford for Pacific Ocean, all well.

Steamer Virginia, Jeweit hence for NOrleans, via Norfolk and Charleston, Dec 4, 7 AM, off St. John's Bar.

Ship (not steamshlp, as stated yesterday) Mary C. Stevens, Hears, from Baltimore for Monro is Nov 22, lat 32, lon 51.

Ship Fanny Fern, Dresser, from Cardiff Aug 26 for Vaiparialso, Oct 14, lat 1 N, lon 21 W.

Fr. ship ferriere, from Havre for NOrleans, Nov 16, lat 45 53, lon 12 10.

An Am hark showing a white burgee with blue border and red letters in it, Oct 22, lat 8 10 S. lon 34 20 W.

From Stephen S

zas. idg.
ANTWERF, Nov 23—In port ships Renj Howard (Banish),
Sabbye, for San Francisco Dec 1: John H Elliot, Spencer, for
York, unc. C A Stamler, Rogers, for do do: Grahama Polley,
Havden, for do Nov 25: Harriet Hoxie, Smith, for Boston Dec
31; Sam Dunning Skolfield, for Norleans, unc; bark Milton,
Bredford, for Dec 1.
CARBUFF, Nov 19—Sid Harraseeket, Talbot, Ascension.
CUNHAVEN, Nov 18—Arr Hamburg steamship Bornssia.
NYork.

CUMAVEN, NOV 19—Arr Hamourg Scamman Borassias,
Constantinorie, Nov 9—Sid bark Gay Head, Mayo, Boston,
Callao, Oct 27—In 'port ships Charles Wood, Gould, for
Chincha Islands; Samuel Adams, Gay, wig; bark 'lictor,
Helmes, from Chincha Islands, arr 23d. Ship Favorite, Crowell, from do, arr 23d. and sid 27th for Prance. Also sid 23d.
ships Western Chief, Dyer, England; 27th Wm Singer, Fazley, do: Miles Standish, Gardner, France; Golden Horn, Cox,
Chinchas.
Glasgow, Nov 24—In port ships Ophelia, Barker, for NOrleans, idg; Dirigo, Young, for NYork 28th.
GREENOCK, Nov 24—In port Br bark Inkermann, Chambers,
Gr Charleston, idg. Orleans.

INAGUA, Nov 13—Passed by, brig Black Squall, Jackson, from Philadelphia for St Jago.

JACKEL, Nov 18—In port schr N & H Gould, Smith, for New York 6 days.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 25—Arr Br steamship City of Baltimore, Leitch, NYork; ship Wyoming, Brooks, Philadelphia. Sld 24th Lion. Perry, Demarara.

Off the port PM of 25th, Chaos, Dunton, from Brunswick, Ga.

Off the port PM of 28th, Chaos, Dunton, From MALAGA, Nov 14—Sid brig W J Treat, Park, Boston, MALAGA, Nov 14—Sid brig W J Treat, Park, Boston, MALAGA, Nov 12—In port ships Cabinet, Mullen, for N York, unc; Mosea Tawfor, French for NOrleans do; and others as before, Gld 28th bark Hermitage, Roberts, Gibraitar, Sid 17th ship Annapolis, Fickett, NYork (not NOrleans). Messivas, Nov 15—In port barks Ann Elizabeth, Norsgrave, for NOrleans ldg, Starlight, —— for Boston I or 2 days; brigs Civilian, Smith, for do 10 or 14 days; Sac Feam, Handy, for NYork, ldg, Sid 7th barks Pilot Fish, Hoyt, Boston; John, Wesley, M'Ciure, NYork; 12th, brig Argyle, Warfen, Balti-

Othor Ros. Ja, Nov 14—No Am vessel in port.

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PALKEMO Nov 14—In port ship Arcole, Pitman, for NYork, Idg. barks Iola Wylle. Spear, for Borton: Mendi. Bryant; Hy Shelton, Burr: Fanny Buck, Grooston: Mendi. Bryant; Hy and Southerner, Clifford, for New York. Sid 13th ship Eries, Rome. NYork. Rouse, NYork.

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov 21—In port bark Ariel, Cheeseman, for NYork 3 days, brigs Meria, Bailey, for Boston soon; Anglo Saxon, Conner, from and for do; selv. Gen Veazie, Teal, for do soon.

QUEENTOWN, Nov 22—Arr ship Mary Crocker, Williams, Caliso.

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SHIRLDS, Nov 20—Sid Albatross, Hall for Knowlee), Beston,
SWYENA, Nov 14—In port barks Stamboul, Kingman, to load for Boston; Sea Breeze, Hall, for do to sail same day; Lamartine, Anderson, for NYork, unc. Sid 10th bark Leiand, Eldridge, Boston.

Home Ports.

APALACHICOLA, Nov 27—Arr ships John Griffin, Park,
Liverpool: Dec 1 Kate Sweetland, Bardett, St Thomas; Lizzie,
Drew, Parcy, Boston; 24 Livingston, Griffith, Liverpool,
In port Dec 2 ships Finband, Post for Liverpool wig; JohnGriffin, Park, and Livingston, Griffith, from do, wig; Kate
Sweetland, Bardett, from St Thomas, do, Lizzie Drew, Percy,
rom Boston, do: bark Exchange, Jones, from Nork, wig;
schrs Raigh Post, Conklin, for do ldg; James Miller, Miner,
rom do wig. rom do. wtg. ATTAKAPAS, about Nov 14—In port schr C G Waterbury, for NYork.

rom do. wig.

ATTARAPAS, about Nov 14—In port schr C G Waterbury,
for NYork.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 7—Arr schrs Yankee Doodle, Chase,
and Black Squall, Chase, NYork. Sid schr E Pharo, Rutten,
NYork.

BOSTON, Dec 8—Arr brig Learian, Chadbourne, Elizabethport, schrs Win Gregory, Huckin, and E Nickerson, Nickerson, Richmond; I Morse, Parsons Baltimore; T P Learned,
Frambes Kva Belle, Titlon, Becze, Dickinson; W A Hammend, Cain; Silver Magnet Perry; Smith Tuttle, Mayo; J H
Howell, Ross; N B T Thempson, Harues; Roxbury, Brown;
Alquizar, Long; Courier, Sears, and J S Hewitt, Ross, Philadelphia; P A Heath, Colson, and Saunders, Wyman, Rondout;
G L, Lovell; Granite State, Hallett; Wolcott, Parker, and Smil
Giman Crowell, NYork, Sigmal for two barks, Cid barks B
Colcord, Colcord, Matanzas, Dani Webster, Ryder, Baltimore;
Anu Elizabeth, Sale, Gosport Navy Yard, Sami Otta, Gichrist,
NYork via Hewett's Leirnd, sches Com Kearny, McGathin,
Norfolk; Pequennock, Rutroughs, Philadelphis; Am Belle,
Hallett, and Mary Mankin, Beers, NYork, Ild wind SW to W
SW, good breeve, ship Escher May; barks T Cushing, Tejuca,
mot yesterday), Chester, Reile, brigs Spittler, Courier de Morlait, Bark Hannah Thornton and brig Knoch Benner sailed,
yesterday;

"Gh—Arr (by tel) harks Volunteer, Hamilton, Smyrna; Lucy Elizabeth, Sargent, London; Elien Bevens, Howe, Matanzas; Cnion, Rendrick, Baltmore; brigs Madeira, Olson, Barbadoes; P G Hichborn, Littieteidd do; schr Spring Hill, Greenlish Jacmel.

BUCKSPORT, Dec 4—Sid schr H L Orcutt, Powers, Pensacola.

EDGARTOWN, Dec 3—Arr Br brig Marcha Jane, Cornwal-

sacola. EDGARTOWN, Dec 3—Arr Br brig Mariha Jane, Cornwal-lis for Philadelphia; schra Flying Flab, Kemp, Weildest for Tangler (and ald 4th). Arlist, Hobart, Riverhead Li for Bos-ton; John C Brooks, Oraffam, Philadelphia for Fortiand; and ton: John C Brooks, Graffam, Philadelphia for Portland; and others unknown.

FALL RIVER Dec 8—Arr schra John Oliver, Clark, and S F Parker, Flitzgerald, Norfolk.

GALVESTON, Nov 29—Arr prev barks Moniauk, Lincoln.

NYork Iris Dietjen, Bremen Towed to sea 24th ship W H Wharton, Mosa; bark Robt Mills, Patterson, and brig South, Baker, all for Liverpool; bark Dani Godfrey, Parker, for Boston.

Boston. Beston.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Dec 2, 11 AM—Passing in brig B Clark and one brig unknown; 1 PM, bark Crimea for Boston, schr Georgia; 230 PM, bark Ellon Stevens, from Maianzas for Boston; bark Union; schr Spring Hill, from Rio Hache H10HLAND L1GHT, Dec 8, 11 AM-Passing in brig B-Clark and one brig unknown; 1 FM, bark Crimea for Boston, sehr Georgia; 2:20 FM, bark Ellen Stevens, from Maianzas for Poston; bark Union; schr Spring Hill, from Rio Hachefor Boston.

MOBILE, Dec 2—Arr ships Chepuliapec (Br), Arkle, and Barbara (Br), Houston, Liverpool; Kilsa, Johnson, New York. Clid bark Frs Secor, Paine, Gaivesion.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 1; PM—Arr ships Burmah (Cr), Beckwith, Liverpool; Anna F Schmidt, Milliken, Bristof E. Rebecca, Collins E York, Ham bark Washington, Platt, Hamburg, brigs Antonia (Sp.), Barcelona; Camims, Cienfuegos, put in indistress; Br schr Doiphin, Eden, Rustan Island. Cld ships old England, Delano, and Lancaster Decan, Liverpool; Haden, Stiphen, Havre; Juliet, Moulton, Cadiz; bark Thos Allibone, Thompson, Boston, brig Putnam, Townsend, Skal. 2d., AM—Arr steamship Chas Morgan, Piace, Indianola Lia, Galveston; ships Essex, Murro, London, R. Jacobs, Henderson, Liverpool; S. E. Pettigrew, Burdick, Portsmouth; Kittle-Flord, Frost, Portland; Below, ship Stesama, Watts, from Hasana; barks Frederick Lenig, from 60; Sarsh Ann, Drinkwater, from Newport W. Plaindin, from Rio Janeiro, brig R. Soule, Davis, from Hawana; schrs Louisa A Johnson, from Starting, Pranthes, Soper, from Richmond. Cld ship Leander, Curtis, Liverpool; bark Mayflower, Platt, Rordeaux.

Towed to sea Nov 22 ships Northampton, National (since lost), kvening Star, achrs H E Spearing, Bernard, Red Fox, Transit; 24th bark Maipo, 20th ship Edw O'Brien, bark E Dolores; 25th ship Knoch Trans.

NCRFOLE, Hoe-A-Ar schrs Florida, Mott, New York; 7th R J Mercer (milms, do: Caro Amelia, Turner, Maine.

NEW Ellif ORF), Dec 7—Ar schrs Kmeline Chester, Chesier, Brown, Delaware City, Active US, Edwards, from New Port Red City, Active US, Edwards, from New Port Red City, Active US, Edwards, from New Port Red City, Active US, Edwards, from

Thester, Brown, Delaware City; Active (US), Edwards, Fal-scrates, Sth. Cornella, Russell, NYork; Isabella, Baker, Fal-mouth for do. NEWBURYPORT, Dec 7-Sid. Wm L. Richardson, Bayley, mouth for do.

NEWBURTPORT, Dec 7—Sid Wm L Richardson, Bayley,
Porto Rico.

NEWBURTPORT, Dec 7—Arr schra Juniaia, Harrington, Portland for Philadelphia, Thomas Hix, Hall, Rockland for Nyork,
Massasoit, Grant, Frankfort for Baltimore; W. Jones, Jones,
St George for Washington, D.C. Montrose, Wall, Calais for N
York: Montezuma, Turner, Orland, Me, for do; S.S. Learned,
Tryon, N'Ovrk.

Sh. S.AM—In port the above; bark Aerial; brigs Rocch
Pratt, Hannah Balch, Leontine, Beronda; schrs Abbott Lawrence, Hatch, from Providence for NYork; H. & J. Nelld, Delilis,
Deborah Joses, N. Hassard, S.S. Learned; and about all
the vessels that arr 5th, bound S and W. Wind SW.

Arr 8th (by Tell-Bark Lucy A in, Carejan, Wilmington,
NC. In Dutch Island barber this AM, brig Union Gri, Smith,
from Windson, NS, for NYork; schr Eleanor, Towasend, from
Boston for Baltwore.

PHILA DELPHIA, Dec S—Arr steamer City of New York,
Howes, Boston, brig Judge Hathaway, Small, NYork; schr
R F King, Leeds, do. Cid brig Trenton, Atherton, Portland;
schra J H Ashmend, White, Bellize; Geo Mangham, Scudfer,
Mobile, R Burjey, Marts, Brookiny; Agenetic, Hooper, New
Redford; W Marcy, Ryder, Newport; Adule Felica, Klondon, Scopin Ann, Smith, Providence.

"Dil—Arr bark Achales, Speddu, London; scqr J H Stroup,
Carson, Beston, Cid brigs Ave Ken, Walker, Clenfrezof,
Delaway, Fifield, Key West and Tampa; scTrs Fra Elmore'
Smith, Staven; H B Gibson, Crocker, Michondon, Stamanilla,
Wm C Clark (new, of Waldoboro, 328 tons), Farnsworth, Cardeuss.

Arr 8th (by tel) Br steamship Anglo-Saxon, Liverpool 25thNew J C Hester, Speddor, Elondond, Wild Physon,

PROCUDENCE, Dec S—Arr steamer Pellean, Aldrich, New

PORTSMOUTH, Dee 7—311 and Pelican, Aldrich, New Probles.
PROVIDENCE, Dee 8—Arr steamer Pelican, Aldrich, New York: schen I C Hertz, Spreford, Rickmond, Wild Pigron, Victoria, Magre, Philadelphia; aloop F in ven. Brown, Victorial and Sid schry Gesan Bird, Educated, Faultmore, Water Witch (new of Providence, 185-186).
Built, do; Oniario, Vangilder, and Eva, Wheaton, Philadelphia, 186-186.

his CHMOND, Dec 7-Arr steam htp Jamestown, Parrisb, ork: schra Mary Jane Lonar, Francer, do; SR Allen, Ba-

LICHMOND, Heel Sonar, Granmer, up, 5 s. a. NYork: schrs Mary Jane Lonar, Granmer, up, 5 s. a. NYork: schrs Mary Jane Lonar, Granmer, up, 5 s. a. NYOrk: Schr Schrift, Savage, Washington DC, Immas Purpost, R., indt, NYork: M Farnaworth, ington DC, Immas Purpost, R., indt, NYork: M Farnaworth, the Schrift, and Schrift, Schrift, Montgomery, K York: schra Delaware, Bridges, do; 5th Laura Frances (new), Bullock, Richmond.